TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1999

Daniel C. Peterson, professor of Islamic studies and Arabic, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

The Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 175

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Cody Judy to leave on parole

Release comes after 6 years in Utah prison

By T. SCOTT SCHAERRER
schaerrer@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The man who terrified students and threatened President Howard W. Hunter at a BYU fireside nearly seven years ago will be granted his freedom today.

Cody Judy, convicted of aggravated burglary for charging the podium during a President Hunter address, will be released on parole from the Utah State Prison today. Judy will be in the care of a halfway house for three to six months and then monitored by a parole officer for up to six more years.

While his release is drawing mixed emotions from the Utah community, Judy said he has paid his dues.

"I figured out the other day that I've done 3.3 hours of incarceration for every person that was in the Marriott Center," Judy said.

His 2,308 days of incarceration have been a finishing school that has allowed him to overcome his problems and better himself, he said.

Judy spent his first two years of prison in the Mental Health Block of the Utah State Prison. He underwent intense personal and group counseling and anger management classes. Judy said he was never medicated in prison for mental illness.

After joining the main prison system, Judy managed the prison greenhouse, became one of the top salesman for the prison phone sales system and has taken college courses.

"I am four semesters away from graduating from Utah State University in psychology with a minor in sociology," Judy said.

When he is released, Judy's first priority is to finish his degree. He hopes to work in sales and has received three different job offers from local businesses.

Judy said part of his reform included apologizing to those he hurt.

"I am thankful that I had an opportunity while President Hunter was alive to write him a personal letter. I probably lament a little bit the opportunity for he and I to have gotten together before he died to express a few words."

"To anybody who is scared out there I would like to tell them I'm sorry and that this won't happen again — for sure," Judy said.

On Feb. 7, 1993, Judy rushed the stage of a multi-stake fireside at the Marriott Center.

Judy carried a briefcase and waved a cellular phone that had been taped to what looked like a bomb.

There was a brief exchange of words with President Hunter until police were able to take Judy into custody.

Even though some media reports indicated Judy intended to proclaim himself prophet, he said the events were the results of an intense emotional breakdown.

"When I saw the picture of me and Hunter, the only thing I could see is me up there crying for help. I had gone from an upper-income family man to a bum living in his car with $5 in his pocket," Judy said.

Prior to the Marriott Center incident, Judy's wife and three children left him and he was unable to pay for his newly built house. He drove to Utah and lived in his car for a time.

A week prior to his arrest, Judy said he attempted to make contact with LDS Church leaders on Temple Square, but was treated rudely.

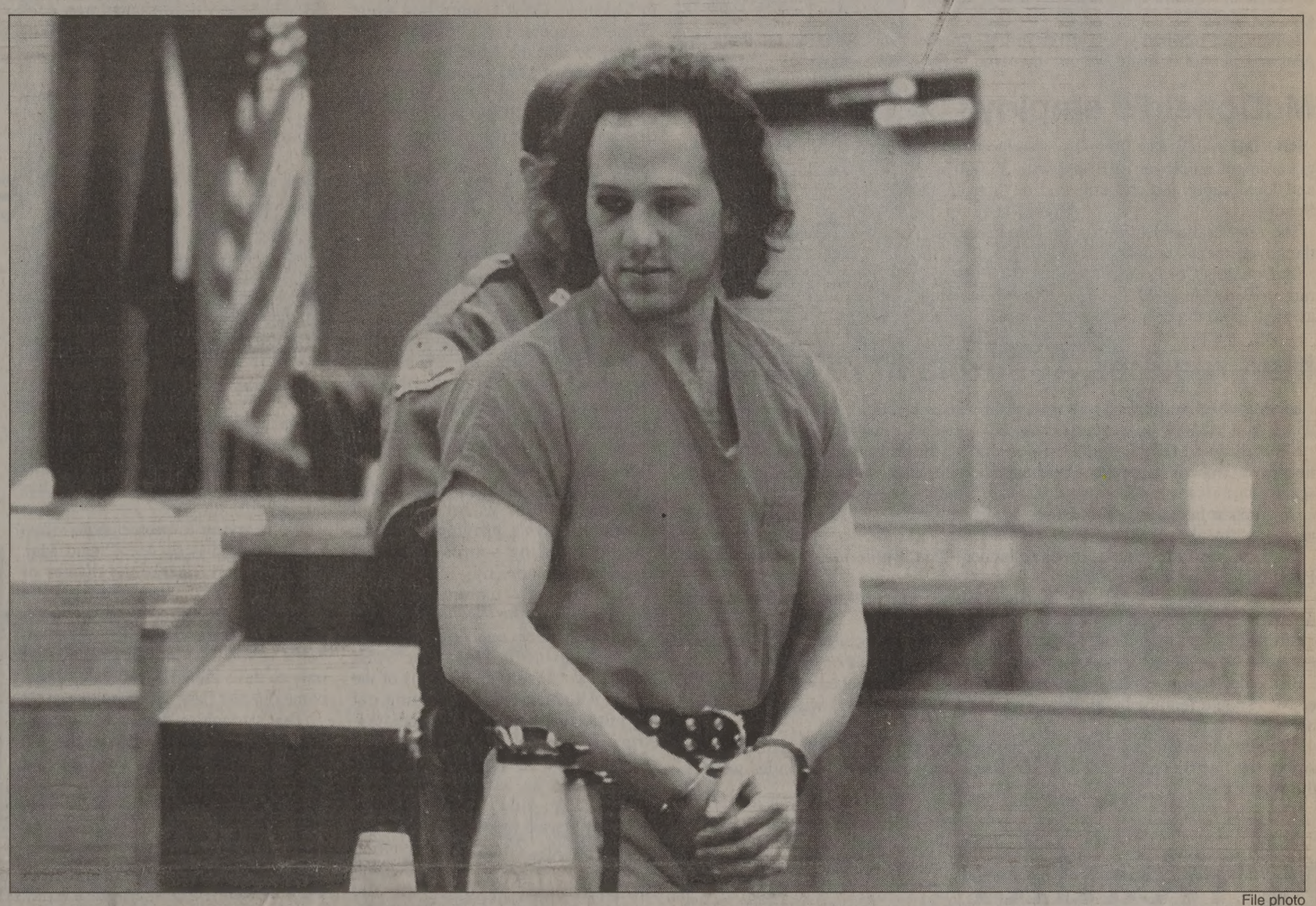
Judy said he recalled thinking "if you treat me rudely, I'll treat you rudely." At 10 p.m., the night before the incident, Judy said he saw an announcement for the fireside in a local paper.

Despite the acts of terror that were committed, some people feel that Judy has more than paid for his crimes.

Dallas Tall, a friend and former cell mate of Judy, said the sentencing was too extreme.

"My sister was at that fireside, and I certainly don't like what he did, but he didn't deserve to be in prison for six years" Tall said.

Because the original crime threatened the safety of approximately 17,000 people, Provo Chief of Police Greg Cooper said the punishment fit the crime.



File photo

Cody Judy was convicted of aggravated burglary in 1993 for charging the podium at a BYU fireside and threatening President Howard W. Hunter. Judy will be released on parole from Utah State Prison today after six years of imprisonment.

See the Video
Newsnet.byu.edu

ath toll s to 191 Midwest at wave

Associated Press

GO — Though temperaun to drop Sunday across est, the death toll from 's record-breaking heat higher, with another 30 amed on the heat and

of the country, the worst 1, with Sunday's temperao 20 degrees cooler across Lakes and much of the dwest. Chicago warmed to y afternoon, compared to 104 on Friday.

nore bodies were brought ok County morgue from Sunday, said city Health ioner John Wilhelm, and expected the death toll to efrigerated trailer was in to store bodies until could be done.

w deaths added Sunday e Illinois total to 80 and wide number to at least July 19. Six more bodies overed in South Carolina, hat state's total to seven.

parts of the country that ltering a day or two ago, ought relief.

nperature was an almost egrees when Bill Hansche ork early Sunday at the ove County Club in West is., a sharp change from temperatures that peaked Friday.

it's just perfect," Han-. "I wish you could box and bring one out every eed one."

sville, Ky., the afternoon re was down to 78, after a 04 on Friday and 99 on

e cooler air pressed slowt the east and south, heat es and warnings also in effect for areas scatn Oklahoma and Arkansas

page 2

d McDonald gets new look

lth center ergoes ovations

CURTIS L. BLACK
s@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

McDonald Student Health getting reconstructive preparation for a new iden-

vated health center, schedcompleted in July 2000, me to the department of n and technology in Fall l Norman Faldmo of the t of Planning at BYU.

e of the building has been d the asbestos carefully Crews will begin the g process this week, said t, project superintendent.

liminary schedule predicts of our part of the project around the first of Januht said.

part of the project, which 26, includes remodeling inizing the building in addinging the structure up to le.

a seismic rating of three, sly close to the highest rating of four, carried by said Lynn Shumpert, conproject coordinator. Conist follow specific building to comply with building aid.

s not mandatory to upgrade lding to seismic code, the university does so whenever there are major renovations to a building, Faldmo said.

This is consistent with university precedent. When major renovation was done on the Maeser Building, it was also brought up to seismic code, Faldmo said.

Shumpert said new mechanical and electrical systems will also be installed as part of the renovation, and BYU is expected to spend close to $1.5 million on the project.

This is the first job Weight's company, Ellsworth Peck, has done for the university, but he said he expects to do more for BYU upon the successful completion of this project.

"BYU is really pretty good to work with," Weight said.

The McDonald Health Center, built in 1955, served the BYU community until the summer of 1998 when the Student Health Center on 900 East was opened.

When the renovation of the former health center is complete, the building will be ready to assume its new identity in time for the beginning of the school year in 2000.

Holly Heap/Universe

The McDonald Health Center is fenced off for construction, which began the end of July. The center will become the new home of the information and technology department when it is completed.

Orem City Council to choose mayor

By MATTHEW ASTLE
astle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It has been four months since the City of Orem has had an active mayor. Tonight nine applicants will appear before the City Council, and one of them could be appointed as the city's new interim mayor.

According to a memo from Donna Weaver, deputy city recorder, the applicants will appear before the City Council in a public meeting in the council chambers, 56 N. State Street, at 6 p.m.

The applicants will make a three-minute presentation, and then the Council will interview them for 12 minutes each. After the interviews, the Council will retire behind closed doors and hopefully emerge with a decision. If a decision cannot be reached, another meeting will be Wednesday evening to continue the process, Weaver said.

The mayor's office became available when Mayor Joe Nelson, who had been hospitalized with cancer since April, died on July 8. The interim mayor will serve until Jan. 3, 2000. A new mayor, who will be elected by the public in November, will take office in January and complete the remaining two years of Nelson's term.

The mayoral applicants range from a 79-year-old former mayor to a recent BYU graduate.

One applicant is Steve Heinz, councilmember and the mayor pro tem. Heinz said his term as councilmember is over at the end of this year, and he is not running for re-election. He said he would like to finish his term as mayor because he is already the city's acting mayor.

Because of his position, he said he already has good working relationships with the City Council and other important officials.

"I'm the only one that could start with both feet on the ground running, where some of them would have to learn to crawl," Heinz said. "I'd like to go out and finish my eight years of service with the opportunity to be all that I can be."

But Heinz is not the only applicant with significant previous experience. DeLance Squire served as mayor of Orem from 1982 to 1985. He said he started working for Orem City as an independent auditor in 1948. He also served as the executive director for the Commission for Economic Development in Orem for 11 years.

Chris Yandow, another candidate, served on the City Council from 1991 to 1997. Yandow, a consultant for Franklin Covey Co., said he has sincerely missed serving the city since he left office.

"I am aware that many of the significant issues that were defining topics in recent years are presenting themselves again," he said. "I would like to join my efforts with (the Council's) in addressing these challenges over the next five months."

Applicant Bob Wright said he

MAYOR page 2

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

New computer speaks 6 languages

PITTSBURGH — Scientists in an international consortium are developing computer technology that translates conversations into six languages.

The international Consortium for Speech Translation Advanced Research, has a system with more than 10,000 words that can allow spontaneous speech through a Web-based system.

The speech translation technology was demonstrated recently during a video conference with people in Japan, Italy, Korea and Germany.

"What time is it in Japan?" CMU graduate student Chad Langley asked.

Within seconds, Langley's sentence was translated into Japanese and heard by a scientist in Kyoto. The scientist responded in Japanese and the computer translated his response to English: "It's 1 a.m. in Japan."

The translating device consists of a headset, a backpack with a laptop computer and a forearm computer the size of a paperback book.

Lewinsky wrecks SUV in accident

LOS ANGELES — Monica Lewinsky was slightly injured when she became distracted while driving and her sport utility vehicle rolled over into oncoming traffic in Ventura.

The dark blue Explorer toppled on its side at 1 p.m. Sunday on Highway 101 about 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles, said Bob Inman, a CHP dispatcher.

"She was awake and alert when paramedics arrived," Inman said.

Motorists who stopped to help didn't recognize the former White House intern, according to Will Wood, who said he witnessed the accident.

Lewinsky, 26, was treated for scrapes and bruises at Community Memorial Hospital in Ventura and released, said a nursing supervisor who declined to give her name.

Inman said Lewinsky, who lives in Los Angeles, was not cited for the accident and alcohol or drugs weren't involved in the crash.

McDonald's employs 33,000 in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — McDonald's has become the biggest non-government employer in Brazil with 33,000 workers, surpassing Volkswagen and local supermarket chain Pao de Acucar, the newsweekly Veja reported Sunday.

The only companies with more employees are state oil giant Petrobras and the government-run post office chain Correios, the magazine said.

McDonald's Corp., the world's largest fast-food chain, opened its first restaurant in Brazil in 1979 and now has 470 branches, Veja said. Workers earn an average of $348 per month, and 90 percent are under age 21.

Man reaches Australia in rowboat

BRISBANE, Australia — An American who is trying to row solo around the world said Monday he was relieved to have reached Australia.

Mick Bird of Malibu, Calif., arrived Sunday in Cairns, a resort town on the northeast coast of Australia's Queensland state, after more than 12 months at sea.

Bird began his trip in Fort Bragg, Calif., on Aug. 19, 1997, in his 26-foot rowboat "Reach."

He completed the first leg of his planned 27,000-mile journey by reaching Hilo, Hawaii, in October 1997.

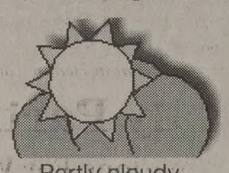
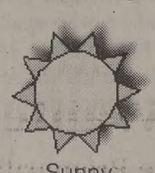
For the latest leg, he left the Marshall Islands in April and said his normal routine was to row 10 hours a day.

Bird said when he left the Marshall Islands he was uncertain whether ocean currents would sweep him to Australia, Papua New Guinea or Indonesia.

Bird said he was excited when he realized he had reached the Queensland coast. "I could feel the butterflies in my stomach, or maybe I was just hungry," he said.

Another adventurer, Englishman Andrew Halsey, is also attempting to row across the Pacific Ocean. He left San Diego July 15 and is 550 miles west of the West Coast.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	92 as of		
Low	57 5 p.m.	Partly cloudy	Sunny
Precipitation		High 94	High 97
Yesterday	0	Low 67	Low 69
Month to date	0		
Year to date	15.1"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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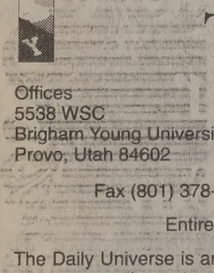
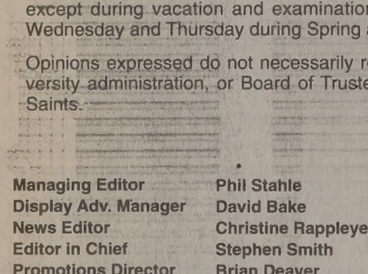
Scripture of the Day



"And now behold, I ask of you, my brethren of the church, have ye spiritually been born of God? Have ye received his image in your countenances? Have ye experienced this mighty change in your heart?

— Alma 5:14



Dave Bake said he likes this scripture because, "It reminds me there are a lot of things we do that we shouldn't. ... Those who will be saved will have to have his image in their countenances." Bake, 26, is senior from Parma, Idaho, majoring in marketing communications.

Heat wave killing people, crop

Clinton announces federal for farmers in West Virginia

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Saying the heat wave has caused great hardship, President Clinton announced Monday emergency drought assistance for farmers and money for providing air conditioners and fans for the elderly and poor.

Speaking at the White House, Clinton announced emergency, low-interest loans would be made available to family farms in West Virginia and several counties in surrounding states, and said other efforts are being made to help farmers get water and hay for their livestock.

"It's literally a problem for them to keep their livelihoods alive," Clinton said.

He said he would work with Congress on a $10 billion emergency drought assistance request "to provide the resources to help our farmers and ranchers to deal with the crisis today."

Clinton also said $100 million was being allocated to provide air conditioners and fans for low-income families and senior citizens.

"I expect we will be doing more things in the days ahead," he said.

At least 191 people ha... nationwide as a result of op... hot temperatures since July ... nois alone, 80 deaths have b... uted to the heat.

HEAT *from page 1*

to Georgia and the Carolinas, the National Weather Service said.

Three heat-related deaths had been reported in North Carolina, where the early afternoon temperature at Raleigh-Durham International Airport was a record-breaking 104, the third consecutive day of temperatures over 100.

"It's hotter here than south Louisiana, where we moved from," said Raymond Rodgers as he stood in the sun painting outdoor furniture with his 14-year-old daughter in Raleigh.

The cold front isn't expected to arrive in Alabama until Monday. Sunday's heat index — a combination of temperature and humidity — was forecast at 110.

Sunday's heat index — a combination of temperature and humidity — was forecast at 110.

Sixty-eight of Illinois' deaths were in Chicago's Cook County, and while Wilhelm expected the number to go higher, he said the latest heat wave is not a repeat of 1995's deadly weather.

The heat wave of 1995 contributed to more than 700 Chicago-area deaths. While city officials said they've learned many lessons about helping elderly and other vulnerable residents handle the heat, Mayor Richard M. Daley said people have to take responsibility for checking up on loved ones.

"Why don't family members check on other family members and parents?" Daley said.

"Why are they calling the city to do that? That is the most frustrating thing in any crisis."

But for the Folak family on Chicago's North Side, it was frustrating to learn that their concern for a longtime tenant couldn't save him from the extreme temperatures.

The body of Eddie Slautas was discovered Friday night in the apartment where he lived for 70 years, above a tavern owned by Bill and Sandy Folak.

Slautas, who would have turned 75 on Sunday, had several fans but refused the Folaks' offer of an air conditioner, Sandy Folak said.

"He said, 'Why should I make my electric bill higher. The fan is good enough,'" she said.

Serbs doubt NATO's strength

Associated Press

ZITINJE, Yugoslavia — A bombing at an Orthodox church in the heart of Kosovo's capital combined with constant taunts, threats and attacks have convinced many Serbs that NATO cannot safeguard them, prompting the residents of one village to ask for U.S. troops to escort them out of the Yugoslav province.

Two columns of farm tractors laden with meager possessions rumbled toward Kosovo's provincial border Sunday, hauling scores of Serbs. Traveling in convoys led by U.S. troops, the Serbs endured repeated humiliation on the 35-mile trip that took several hours on a hot afternoon.

Small children along the road flashed two-finger victory signs of the ethnic Albanian rebels, shouting out the initials of the Kosovo Liberation Army. In one village, a young ethnic Albanian man on a bicycle rode past, shouting "Ha, ha, ha!" in their faces.

"At first we didn't want to go, but then they started to kill us," said Miodrag Vrosevic, 33, a schoolteacher, along the roadside a few miles from the provincial border. "At the moment, we do not think we're coming back because we have no security. ... We lost everything there. We have only one thing left — our lives."

More than 100,000 Serbs have fled and more are leaving daily, steadily undermining the West's stated goal of a peaceful, multi-ethnic Kosovo.

Ethnic Albanian villagers welcomed the departures. When Serb paramilitaries hiding in the village left on Sunday, the villagers also fled.

The villagers of Zetinje complained that NATO peacekeepers in the U.S. sector failed to protect them from ethnic Albanians. They said four people had been killed in the past 10 days, but their appeals went unanswered.

For U.S. soldiers patrolling the hills of southeastern Kosovo, the task has proved difficult.

"We're trying to protect both sides, but the hatred is so deep," said Maj. Kevin Farrell, operations officer of Task Force 177, who organized the convoys.

He described cleaning up when two Serbs were killed in Zitinje last week, only to have ethnic Albanian children come out and flash victory signs.

"That's tough to deal with," Farrell said. He estimated that half of the 150 villagers from Zitinje were leaving Kosovo, and the rest would try to settle in other Serb villages.

The Serbs said they didn't know exactly who was attacking them. When they went to the ethnic Albanian elders of Zitinje to complain, they were told gangs of young people from other areas were responsible.

At the U.S. Army base in Gnjilane, about six miles northeast of Zitinje, Capt. Larry Kaminski acknowledged that the patrolling troops were unable to stop all the violence. He cited house burnings, looting, gunfire and occasional mortar rounds as persistent problems.

MAYOR *from page 1*

has been interested and involved in civic service for many years. He has run for City Council, mayor, county commissioner and state senate.

Shiree Thurston has served on the Orem City Planning Commission, the University Mall Board and other public offices. She said she hopes to continue Mayor Nelson's programs and assist in planning the future of the city.

Thomas Seiler, a local attorney, said he decided to apply after certain friends encouraged him to. Seiler has served as president of the Central Utah Bar Association, as well as many other professional and civic capacities.

One applicant, David A. Thomas, is the senior law professor at BYU. He said he will not be at the interview meeting tonight, because his son is getting married in Washington, D.C., but he hopes he will still be considered for the position.

"For some time I have sought for a type of civic service that I could give, and this position seems to be within the limits of my availability," he said, adding that a longer term would be impossible for him.

Bob Davis, however, has not only applied for the five-month interim mayor position, but also the two-year mayoral term. He said his experience as a small businessman and his contacts with officials from other cities make him a good choice for mayor.

The youngest applicant is Steven Hansen, who graduated from BYU in December with a degree in finance. He said he is anxious to gain experience in community service, and that he hopes the Council will judge him on his character, not his stature.

"It's unfortunate that this position became available. If anything, I would want to continue what (Mayor Nelson) had started," Hansen said.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

All essentia... knowledge rel... to existence, or... such knowledg... has an essent... relationshi... to existence... essential ... knowledge.

— *Soren Kierkeg...*

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DEEP THOUGHTS

... by The Daily Universe

If you see someone withou... smile, give them one of you...

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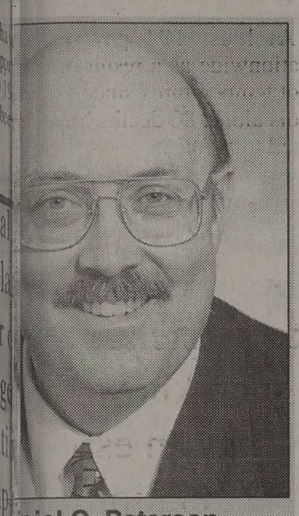
e-mail: christie@du2.byu.edu



niel C. Peterson

. to speak
ancient
uments
evotional

ANALEE HAWKINS
lee@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

C. Peterson, professor of udies and Arabic at BYU, at today's Devotional at n. in the Joseph Smith on the spiritual signifi- he preservation of ancient s.

n is the director of the or the Preservation of Religious Texts. CPART ced a computer-digitized the Dead Sea Scrolls and rking on similar projects ancient Greek, Syriac, n and Egyptian manu-

said these projects will possible to become with cultures that would e be difficult to learn

sending a statement that the church respects and m," Peterson said.

all, assistant executive nd director of operations oundation for Ancient and Mormon Studies, said t the world, ancient docu- in danger of disappearing ravages of poverty, war l disasters.

l that it is an important o preserve these world Hall said.

s around the world then ss to the documents and tribute insights and com- ll said.

said there are many dif- tures of people who are f their heritage. CPART it possible for these peo- n about their heritage and

serving other communi- ell as our own western y," Peterson said.

the church has a rich tra- the reverence of texts. rvation of ancient docu- s cultural awareness.

Mt. Zion uplifts audiences with song

By KATHIE HUNT
kathie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Mt. Zion singing group performs for wards and stakes in the area. This summer the group has been performing "From Cumorah's Hill" and will perform "Come to the House of the Lord" in the fall.

Photo courtesy of Annie Weber

Mt. Zion is a group of individuals brought together to share a message.

Annie Weber, 22, from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in family science was staying at BYU for the summer and wanted something to do.

So, she decided to put together a musical group during the summer of 1997.

Originally, the group learned music from "Come to the House of the Lord" to be performed for Weber's stake.

After the first performance, the group decided to continue singing. Bishops asked the group to perform for their wards, Weber said.

"I remember our first performance, there was not a dry eye in the audience or in the choir," said Jana Darrington, an April 1999 BYU family history graduate. "Performing with Mt. Zion is a very spiritual experience. We have angels there helping us sing."

This summer, BYU asked the group to perform "From Cumorah's Hill" for the "Best of Especially for Parents."

The group has also been performing this summer for wards and stakes.

During summer, the group has 37 singers, two readers and a pianist, Weber said.

During the fall, the group will perform *"Come to the House of the Lord"* with 36 singers, five readers, a pianist and a violinist, Weber said.

When finding new people to sing, Weber looks at three things. She wants them to sing well, be committed to the group and have a desire to share the gospel through music.

"This is not just for fun. This work is to bring a message to the people because there is such a power in music. By working and working and working on this music we can touch lives," Weber said.

The goal of singing "Come to the House of the Lord" is to get people to think about going to the temple.

"I mean even if it's just once getting people to think, 'Hey I want to prepare to go to the temple; I want to be worthy to go to the temple.' That's our whole mission," Weber said of the music from "Come to the House of the Lord".

Last Sunday, Mt. Zion performed in a fireside for the BYU 108th ward in the BYU 3rd stake. Ted Hindmarsh, Bishop of the 108th ward, said the fireside was wonderful.

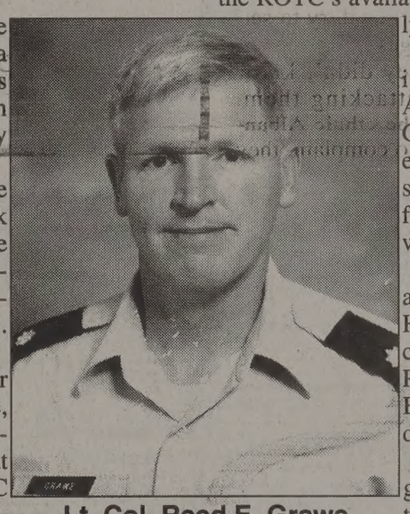
"I can't imagine anything better than being uplifted by music and the spoken word," Hindmarsh said.

Songs from "From Cumorah's Hill" tell that teachings from the Book of Mormon can be applied to the things happening now.

"As a bishop, I deal with discouragement. It was good for the students to hear this message come from others. I especially appreciated the personal testimonies the group shared between the songs," Hindmarsh said.

ROTC welcomes BYU prof. as new leader

By JENNIFER ROBINSON
robinson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Lt. Col. Reed E. Grawe

For the first time in BYU history, a BYU alumnus has the highest position in the BYU Army ROTC.

"It's a dream to be able to come back to BYU and be able to provide leadership and perspective," said Lt. Col. Reed E. Grawe.

Grawe, professor of military science, said his responsibility is to ensure that BYU Army ROTC training and leadership development meet the standards of the U.S. Army. He is also responsible for scholarship awards and ROTC enrollment.

He will pick up and move forward with the ROTC's goals, said Darlene Burgi, department secretary.

She said he has the leadership to use the ROTC's available resources wisely.

Aside from carrying on the ROTC Army tradition, Grawe said he will emphasize a smoother transition from school to work.

He said he would also like to see Helaman's 2000, a club that links ROTC graduates to BYU, become a tradition.

Grawe's focus is to get BYU lieutenants ready to be Army officers and faithful members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Maj. Tom Willmuth.

As a BYU graduate and active member of the LDS Church, Grawe said gospel principles are the bedrock for character and the kind of service an officer can provide.

He said the gospel is always part of the instruction that is applied in the Army. However, gospel values must be applied without offending others, he said.

Grawe graduated from BYU in family financial planning and counseling and obtained his MBA from Syracuse University in New York.

He has spent 18 years in the military. Grawe said this experience has prepared him to do what needs to be done at BYU.

"The greatest part is having gone through four years of Army ROTC at BYU and understanding what (the cadets) experience. The Cougar Battalion has always been a part of me," Grawe said.

"There are many LDS officers who meet the qualifications to work at BYU. This comes as a blessing to my family," he said.

After military recommendation, Grawe was approved by BYU and assumed his position as professor of military science on July 19. Grawe is from Dugway, Toole County.

He has six daughters, and his wife is the former Julie Riley.

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U prepares students life in the 'real world'

NNIFER ROBINSON
ron@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

of a BYU education is to udents academically and y for the "real world," to the aims of a BYU edu- om BYU's Board of

e Honor Code to academic nts, BYU enforces strict but I think these standards nts prepare to excel in a nal environment," said rison, a junior from n, majoring in marketing ations.

Spencer, a BYU alumnus, standards helped him set ds of his life.

mployers see you are from ey don't question your BYU has a reputation for ards," Spencer said.

cher, vice president of cor- les for Land's End, said nts are wonderful workers at work ethic. He said that actively recruits at BYU.

who graduated from BYU spent his college years or botany exams. He now s time managing strategy about $350 million for ociated contracts.

is awarded NASA's al Service medal, one of 's highest awards, for his he Cassini mission to the rn on July 1.

ini spacecraft, launched in its way to Saturn to con- ur-year mission in orbit ringed planet.

was awarded the medal for his "exceptional contracting support, unusual initiative, creativity and dedication" in managing the mission's hundreds of international contracts.

Spencer said a BYU education helped him develop the right kind of study habits early. He said there was a demand for excellence in the classroom. He said professors taught him to do the best he could in everything, everyday.

"I think the thing I learned the most from BYU was integrity. I learned there was no room for poor behavior," Spencer said.

Spencer is living in Long Beach and has seven children. His wife is the former Vela Dee Poulsen.

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226-2111

11-Special Notices

CHOICE SEMINAR- Relationship seminar for anyone in any type of relationship. Aug. 9 at Provo City Library at 5:30 pm. Call 377-7774 for more info. Materials prepared by C. Terry Warner, Prof. of Philosophy at BYU .

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

12-Lost & Found

BLUE HEELER PUPPIES,
Pure bred, family raised, $100. Call 785-0417

14-Special Offers

GOLD'S GYM MEMBERSHIP for sale. 9 months. $195 OBO. Moving, must sell. Call Jeanne at 815-1085, or (801)595-1176

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

LOSE WEIGHT FAST with all natural herbal products. Doc recommended. 30 day $ back guarantee! Call Herbalife rep. @ 852-9155

30-Help Wanted

EARNING A CAREER IN NURSING?
RM'S wanted! Ft/Pt, hrs. Flex. Great benefits/great pay. Will train. Call Angel Torres or Loma at 377-4100

SPRINKLER REPAIR TECHNICIAN for a PT. Start immediately. Need to know all aspects of residential and commercial sprinklers including wiring, clocks, and valves. Wages DOE. Call 226-8100

30-Help Wanted

ADVERTISING
Can you spark interest w/a single sentence? Can you create a picture worth 10,000 words? Can you turn your ideas into a successful ad? If yes, our great line of products needs your touch. Applicants need 2 yrs exp. + BA/BS in advertising or related field, expertise w/Mac QXpress, Photoshop, and good org. skills. Apply to Becky at Emergency Essentials 222-9596.

2 P/T JOBS IN art foundry wrking in casting and slurry. 20/hr/wk $7/hr. Call 489-9700.

HOUSECLEANING 2-4/hrs day. $6.50/hr. Must have own transp. Call Valerie 373-5987

FEMALE OREM- 1 bdrm for rent $300/mo. incl. util. Call 225-6259

DATA ENTRY- Ft/Pt. Converting Library card catalog to computer system. START aug 16 6 wks. Pd. training. 1 yr commitment $6.50/hr to start, raise to $7. Must type 40 wpm. FT benefits incl. pd. vacations, med. insurance. Hrs. 6:30 am -3:00 pm. PT hrs. 3pm -8pm. All positions incl. pd. holidays & opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person between 12:30-4pm. MARC Link, 175 N Freedom Blvd., Suite 100, Provo 356-1852 X 40

PARALEGAL POS at Orem law firm. Must have exc typing and computer skill. Salary DOE. Please fax resume to 225-8417

HARD WORKING, clean people needed for temp work @ student housing complex. Must be able to work Aug 13. $7.50/hr Call Tiffini @ 370-2400.

WOODLANDS FINANCIAL is hiring motivated, ambitious indv., PT/FT avail., will train, exp in sales plus.Clarence 916-0631

CONCRETE PIPE MFG. CO. is looking for 3-4 general laborer people to work in their mfg. plant from either 5-9 am, or 9 am -1 pm. Please apply at 1465 W. 400 N. Orem. EOE

WANTED-HIGHLY motivated sales person. Guaranteed wage $1000 a month plus commission if greater. Door to Door cellular phone sales. Call Joe @420-3589.

NIGHT AUDITOR NEEDED
$6.50/Hr., PT. Call 374-2500, ask for Marco.

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Brittney at 370-9797

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

NETWORK SALES REP. FT sales rep to work for growing info. service co.. $5.25 base + comm.. Fax resume to 426-4956.

WILDLIFE JOBS TO $21.60/HR
Inc. benefits. game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. and exam info call 1 800-813-3585, ext 8027, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds inc.

PEOPLE WANTED to supervise & go on activities with disabled adult males, some have challenging behavior. Will train. Pick up application @ 75 S. 200 E. #100, Provo

FT PROGRAMMER WANTED -Must know Delphi & Clipper. Southern CA location, moving allowance if needed. $24-$48K/DOE. Call Softcare Software Inc. (909) 987-6693.

HELP US MOVE! Wed. Thurs. Fri. Call Lona or leave a message 667-2106.

COMPUTERS-If you're a computer wiz, we need you. Looking for PT help training agents on email, word processing, digital cameras, etc. Flex hrs. Pay DOE. Call Amy at 224-9011.

RECEPTIONIST-Experience required. $6.50-$8/hr DOE, 12:30pm-5:30pm M-F. Lindon. Call 426-5001 or fax resume 426-6166

TELEMARKETERS- no selling, guaranteed $8/hr w/ commissions up to $20/hr. Flex schedule. Call Dan at 434-7787

30-Help Wanted

FULLMER, BERNARD & ASSOCIATES
(A local leadership development consulting company) is seeking a masters or doctorate student knowledgeable in adult education seminars, to design 2 1/2 day seminar based on our material. A great opportunity and resume builder. For more info. Call David at (801) 852-3064

MOVING BACK EAST? Will pay $100 for someone to bring a 2'x2x6' item back East. I'm willing to drive far to pick it up. Jared 908-231-0173.

SALES CLERK- at Fabric Mill. 414 E 1400 S in Orem, Evening and Saturday shifts avail. Must have knowledge of fabric and basic sewing, quilting. etc.

PLASTIC FABRICATORS wanted- 30+ hrs. 9-6 pm M-F Stating at $6.50 move to piece work, $8-10. Short term and long term. Call K.C. or Nolan 373-0202.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER- $6/hr. Call 224-2622. Preferred Elementary Ed majors.

APT MANAGER/ COUPLE.
Heather Cove Condos. 18 units.
Office $6.25/hr. 10-15 hrs/wk. Maintenance $6.25/hr. 10-15 hrs/wk. Must live on site in 2 bdrm apt, $550. Start mid Aug. Fax resume & "Why hire us" letter to 221-7707.

PROGRAMMER NEEDED
Byu student needed for P/T C++ programing on research project. 1 yr commitment. Competitive compensation. Contact Matt Lund matt_lund@byu.edu

HICKORY KIST DELI Now accepting applications for deli and grill positions. Morning & afternoon help. $6-7/hr. 20-30 hrs week. Mon -Fri. Weekends off. 42 W Center Street, Provo.

EXCELLENT STUDENT job working w/ disabled males. Flex hrs. $7-$8/hr. 276-9248

WEB SITE AND DIAL UP customer sales. FT Sales rep $5.25 base + comm. Excel opportunity. Fax resume to 426-4956.

ENERGETIC INDIVIDUALS to sale new health and fitness products. High commissions, Flex hrs. Call 489-7031 for more info.

FEMALE TO TAKE CARE of elderly lady in her Springville home, evens only. **Free** room/board + Approx $200/mo. For more info please call James 801-968-9733.

MALE AID NEEDED to work with my 12 yr. old autistic son in rehab. program. Will train M-F in Sandy. $8.50/hr. Must pass state background investigation. Call (801) 619-1126.

FLORAL DESIGNER WANTED- Wage depends on exper.. Call Bryce 801-352-2525.

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or www.home-biz.com.

SECURITY STAFF NEEDED- English/ Spanish speaking at Club Omni. Apply in person. Wed-Sat. 9pm-1am. Ask for Russ.

COMPETENT OFFICE manager needed. Computer skills a must! Timnah 373-8103

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Produce graphics and layout of commercial sites. PT positions avail.. Applicants need 2 yrs exp. w/Mac Photoshop, Freehand, HTML and GoLive. Apply to John at Emergency Essentials 222-9596.

WANTED COOKS. Great Steak Co. 10:30-5, 5-close. Starting $7.50. Exp. pref./ Not necessary Call Terry 489-1119.

FREE RENT! Child care-15/hrs wk. We provide pvt apt in beautiful Provo river bottom home. Call 221-1601eve. or 370-8017 day..

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FEMALE DIRECT CARE to work w/ twin girls w/ disabilities PT, must be 18 & able to lift . Looking for a positive, motivative, dependable individual. References reqd. Call 226-2305

30-Help Wanted

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P/T SALES Position available. Call Cleartone Cellular @ ask for sales mngr. 796-7400.

SALES PERSON wanted selling time shares. No license needed. Evening hours. Call 229-2505 Great for students.

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31-Business Opportunities

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41-Women's Contracts

4 BDRM OREM APT- $150 Shared private 205 + utils. Avail now. **Elaine 375-7176.**

42-Condos For Rent

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PRIVATE OR SHARED rm avail . W/D Dw incl. ac covered pking day phone 852-4098 eve. 801-501-9486.

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44-Family/Couples Housing

WOMEN/COUPLES-3 bdrm bsmt apt, $575 +dep. all util paid 6/mo lease. Call **375-9135 or 367-4287.**

44-Family/Couples Ho

1 or 2 BDRM, 1 ba 620 North [illegible] $445/mo +utili deposit, no smok[illegible] W/D. Call **373–4747.**

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45-Unfurnished Apts.Fu

2 BDRM Duplex- Just remodeled![illegible] fence. Very clean. Quiet area. 6[illegible] Provo. Close to Y. $550+ util No s[illegible] Couples 222-9107 or 358-0014.

2 BDRM, 1 bth NEW 4-plex apt i[illegible] included, lots of (cvrd) parking. 13[illegible] $625/mo. Call Jim 226-3537 for ap[illegible]

49-House For Sale

BY OWNER- 1338 N Locust (130[illegible] 1.5 ba 3 blks east of Y. Newer [illegible] appliances, carpet $155k obo (801[illegible]

51-Out of State Housin

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Need housing for Medical / Dent[illegible] Contact **Cyndi Koehler** at Coldw[illegible] Real Estate Professiona[illegible] (800) 399-8485 ext. 232 or (800[illegible] **www.ia-homes.com** **e-mail cyndi@ia-homes.[illegible]** Your LDS Housing Connection i[illegible]

63-Travel & Transport

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74-Diamonds For Sale

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79-Computer & Video

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE MS Off[illegible] 2M BRA[illegible] $169.95. Corel WordPerfect office 2[illegible] **Computer Connection 377-[illegible]**

90-Used Cars

91 JETTA Red, AC, Am /Fm Ca[illegible] ma[illegible] Steering. $4300 obo Call 370-1716[illegible]

90 geo prizim trans, ac, pstter red ca[illegible] car relaible 1950 obo. Call 375-5[illegible] kent

89 FORD TEMPO- $1700 obo call [illegible] 360-3756. Ask for Deborah.

89 ACURA INTEGRA-5 sp., 126K. [illegible] tion. $2800 OBO Call Terry 371-180[illegible]

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378-7409 or 378-2897

SERVICE DIRECTOR[illegible]

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1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga [illegible]

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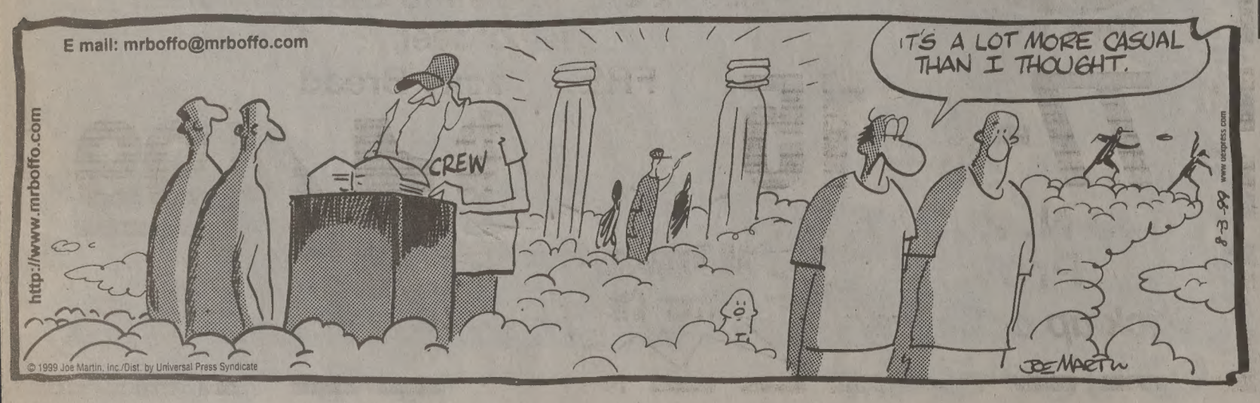
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JOE MARTIN

Sports Editor: Dave Hersam
phone: 378-7111
e-mail:sports@du2.byu.edu

uzz choke in 9th

ASON HABERMEYER
rmeyer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

n of the ninth, two outs, run- the corners. Down by two, count three balls and two n an important game in the the pennant.

ned like the perfect situation Salt Lake Buzz Friday night, r comeback against Fresno t short as Eddie Williams d out with those conditions the ninth inning and the y a score of 9-7 before fans at Franklin Covey

had taken a 9-5 lead into h and quickly got two outs ng a single by Darrell s, who extended his hitting to 11 games. But Chris walked, Dan Cey was hit tch to load the bases, and Ortiz followed with a two- le to pull Salt Lake to with- But Ben Weber got Williams on top of the ball to record nd save of the season and e Grizzlies back into anoth- alace tie with the Buzz.

ere one hit short tonight," anager Phil Roof said. "We right man up there but just made a tough pitch. too far behind tonight and it gh to come back."

scored seven runs through of the fourth inning before zz got on the board with the bottom of the inning. elder Jalal Leach got Fresno with his 13th homer of the n the second inning and the es added two more in the resno then blew the game th four runs in the fourth on hot by Travis Young and a bomb by Felipe Crespo.

rizzlies tagged Buzz starter ncoln for all nine of their 12 hits in seven and two- nnings in handing him his s in two starts this season. id it could take some time oln to establish his confi- ince being sent down by Minnesota on July 22.

"He settled in pretty good in the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings and we're probably going to have to allow (him) extra pitches and innings to rebuild his confidence," Roof said. "In doing so maybe we'll give up two more runs, but he needs two to three starts before he starts pitching like he's capable."

Latham started a rally in the seventh with a two-out, two-run home run off Fresno starter Joe Nathan, who picked up his sixth win of the season. But the Grizzlies came right back with two in the eighth inning to put the game out of reach. Latham said the rallies were too little, too late.

"It was a tough night and they came out and played better ball than we did, that's the bottom line," Latham said. "You play all nine innings and try to do the best you can but it didn't work out like that tonight."

It was the second loss to Fresno in as many nights after the Buzz had beaten the Grizzlies five consecutive games. Fresno came back to defeat Salt Lake on Thursday night with three runs in the eighth to win, 4-2.

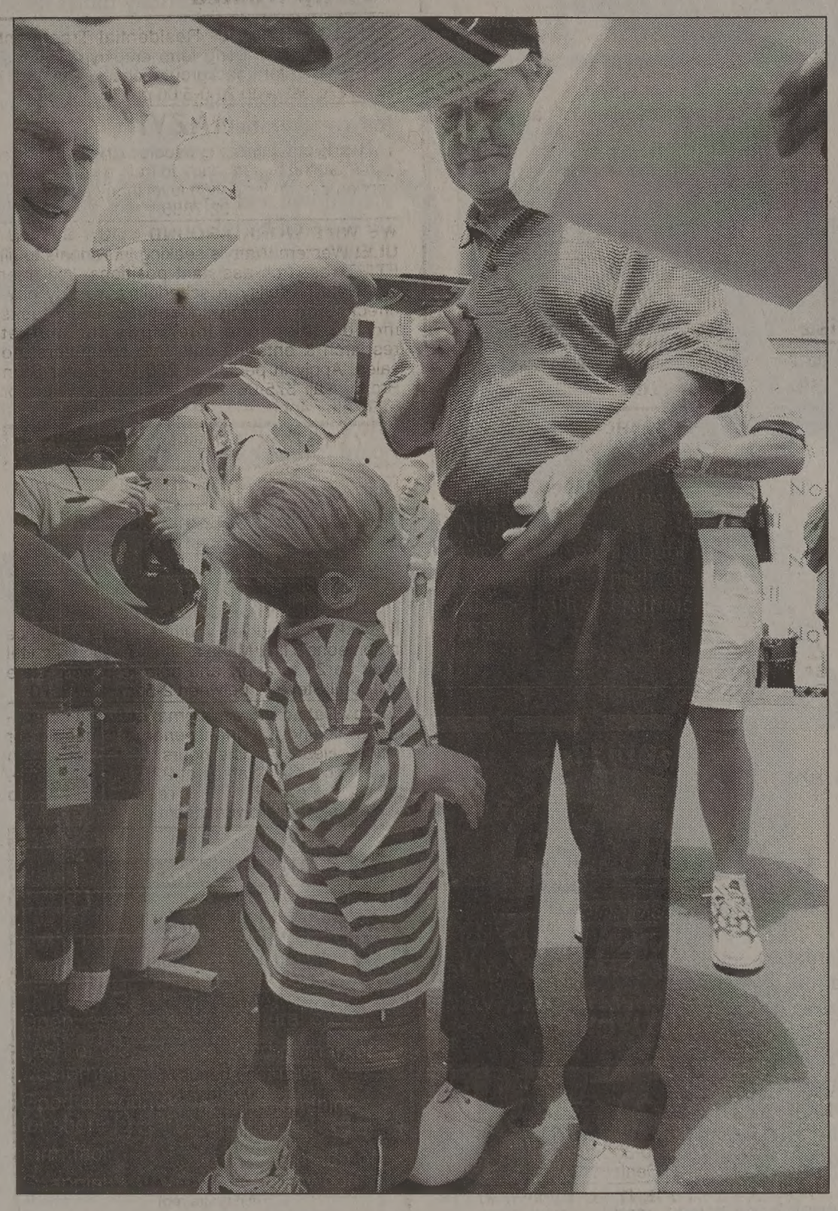
That game was a pitching duel between Fresno's Aaron Fultz and Dan Perkins of the Buzz. Perkins left the game with two outs in the seventh inning clinging to a 2-1 lead, but the bullpen wasn't able to hold it.

"They kept battling and got hits off our bullpen, which was a little off tonight," Roof said. "Their pitcher shut down our big bats and kept us in check and made pitches when he had to."

Third baseman Brian Richardson's 12-game hitting streak was snapped Thursday after an 0-for-4 performance.

Now deadlocked with the Grizzlies atop the division standings, the Buzz will finish out the season with what could be their toughest stretch of the year: 25 of the final 37 games on the road, including four games at Fresno in the next to last series of the season.

Showdown proves true with playoff hole



Michael Brandy/Universe

Jack Nicklaus signs an autograph for Clayton Jorgensen, 3, of Bountiful Saturday. Nicklaus was at the Park Meadows Country Club in Park City this weekend to play in the Novell Utah Showdown.

Associated Press

PARK CITY, Summit County — Dave Eichelberger won for the second time in three weeks because he had a short memory.

It also helped when Dana Quigley missed a short putt. Eichelberger parred the first playoff hole and won the Novell Utah Showdown when Quigley's three-foot par putt clipped the cup and rolled past.

The victory was worth $202,500 to Eichelberger, who three weeks ago won the U.S. Senior Open and had a three-stroke lead entering Sunday's final round of the 54-hole event at scenic Park Meadows Country Club.

"I hit the irons and the driver real well this week," said Eichelberger, who shot a final-round 68 and tied Quigley in regulation at 19-under 197.

"I wasn't playing that well going into the U.S. Open, then I found my fade that has been gone for 28 years," he said. "That's been the key. I'm drawing it in the fairway."

Hale Irwin, who shot a final-round 67, and David Graham, who had the day's low round at 63, tied for third at 199. Defending champ Gil Morgan was one stroke back at 16-under, followed by Graham Marsh and Simon Hobday at 15-under.

Eichelberger's round was in peril when, on the 15th, he made double bogey after hitting into a creek along the fairway.

"I was just trying to hang in there," Eichelberger said. "I knew I had a two-stroke cushion going into the hole. To be honest, I was worried about Hale because that's who I was playing with."

That dropped Eichelberger to 17-under and two shots behind Quigley, who was in the clubhouse after shooting a 29 on the back nine for a third-round 64.

"I didn't think I had much of a chance at the turn," Quigley said. "I told my caddie I was going to try and make some birdies and damned if I didn't make seven of them."

However, Eichelberger quickly forgot about his misplay at 15, regrouping with birdies on the next two holes. He hit a sand wedge approach on the par-4 16th to 10 feet and pitched over a greenside rise to within a foot at the par-5 17th.

If Eichelberger had made a 12-foot birdie try on the 18th, there would have been no playoff.

"The birdie at 16 was huge," he said. "It got me thinking like I was going to win, rather than I was going to lose. I was happy to get it in."

Eichelberger and Quigley went back to the 18th tee for the playoff. Eichelberger two-putted from 20 feet for par and Quigley was poised to match him after making a nice recovery from a sand bunker, hitting to three feet.

But Quigley hit his putt too hard, and it was over.

"I made a good bunker shot, then I hit a right-to-left putt," Quigley said. "I thought I hit it well. I also thought it was going to break more."

Even with Quigley hitting from the sand, Eichelberger expected there would be another playoff hole.

"I was thinking, `He's probably going to get up and down. I need to make my putt,"' Eichelberger said.

Quigley opened with a 71, then shot an 18-under 126 over the last two days, tying a Senior PGA Tour record for the final 36 holes. Irwin shot a 126 at the Vantage Championship in 1997.

A victory would have been nice, but Quigley knew he had good weekend.

"It's no big deal. I've got another tournament next week," he said.

Irwin lost his bid for a third straight Senior Tour victory.

For news updates check out www.newsnet.com

Malone inks 4-year deal with Jazz

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller is betting $66.5 million that Karl Malone can deliver an NBA title within the next four years.

In fact, the teary-eyed Miller was so sure of the aging superstar that he made a special exception to the standard NBA contract. Miller gave his permission, in writing, for Malone to ride his beloved Harley Davidson.

"No, he's not safe on it, but that's not the point," Miller said Sunday at a news conference. "When they asked for it in writing, I said, `Why? He's already been doing it for 14 years anyway.'"

Malone signed the new contract at 12:01 EDT on Sunday morning.

He received an immediate payment of the NBA maximum salary — $14 million — for next season.

"It means in a sense that what your mom told you was right," said Malone, who turned 36 on July 24. "If you work hard and dedicate yourself to something, you'll be rewarded."

There's still work for Malone. Although he is a two-time NBA MVP, a perennial All-Star and a two-time Dream Team member, one thing has eluded Malone and the Jazz.

"I have one goal now, and that one goal is to win the NBA championship," Malone said. "It started 14 years ago. I'm not saying it's going to happen, but I'm going back to training right now."

Malone was a free agent, but there was never a doubt he would stay in Utah, which drafted him with the 13th overall pick back in 1985.

Starzz win; Williams still out

By ANGELLA GLENN
angella@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Without their top scorer and rebounder Natalie Williams, the Utah Starzz squeaked past the Sacramento Monarchs Saturday night, 63-59. Williams has sat out the last three games with an injury to the arch of her left foot.

The win against the Monarchs was a sweet victory for the Starzz as they lost 107-69 the last time the two teams met. Utah's Margo Dydek scored a career high of 25 points and Adrienne Goodson scored 16.

Goodson said the win was a personal achievement for her.

"We wanted this game bad, because the last time we played them, they got us good," she said. "There was a lot of giggling and laughing going on between them. I don't know about everyone else, but it was a personal vendetta for me."

Korie Hlede and Cindy Brown arrived from Detroit Thursday in a trade for Wendy Palmer and Olympia Scott-Richardson and both saw playing time Saturday.

Brown, who had two points and five rebounds, was excited about the win because Detroit has never beaten Sacramento.

"It was a treat for us to come in and beat Sacramento," Brown said. "This is a comfortable environment here, it is almost impossible to fail. Everyone, the team and the fans, have been so nice to us. We're both very excited to be here."

The Starzz led by 12 in the first half but Sacramento held them scoreless for five minutes late in the half and they took the lead. The Starzz trailed by eight with four minutes left, holding the Monarchs to two points until the end.

Successful free throws by Goodson and Debbie Black late in the second half capped the win for the Starzz.

Despite not having Williams on the court, head coach Fred Williams said the Starzz picked up their game for the win.

The Starzz are at home for the next four games and will play New York at the Delta Center tonight at 7:00.

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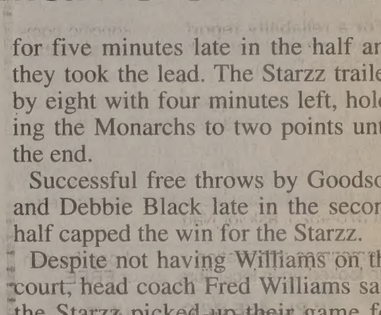

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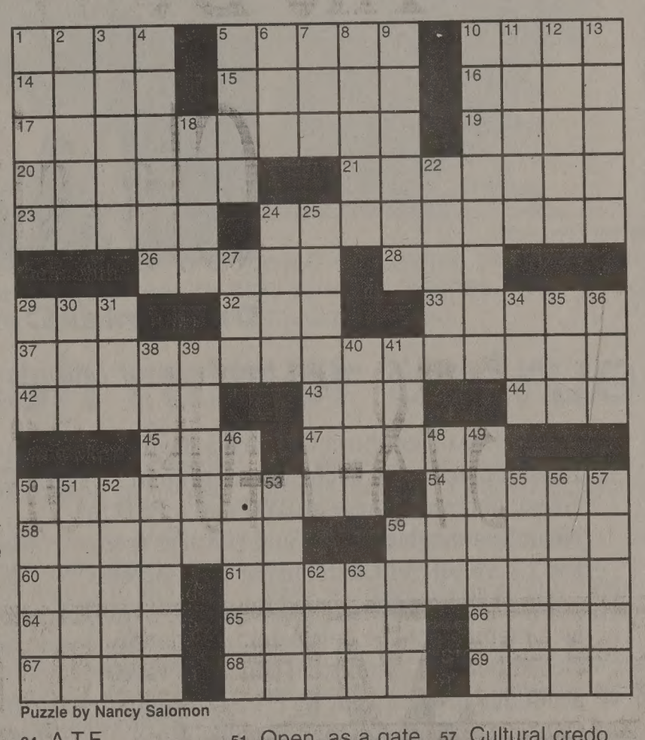

Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

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29 Letters introducing some names
32 Hardly a beeline
33 Itty-bitty biters
37 24-Across beater
42 Work with the hands
43 John of England
44 Delivery from Santa
45 Fond du ___, Wis.
47 Methuselah's father
50 37-Across beater
54 Coffee order
58 Charms
59 Uncover, with "out"
60 Part of a magic incantation
61 Winner!
64 Dino's tail?
65 In flames
66 Conductor Klemperer
67 Enterprise doings
68 Sri ___
69 Partner of wherefores

DOWN
1 Makes fun of
2 City in central Florida
3 Court activity
4 Best of seven, e.g.
5 Hotel convenience
6 Singer's syllable
7 VCR button
8 Lend ___
9 Avoids an F
10 Pasta tubes
11 "___ to every purpose": Eccl.
12 Master
13 Mushers' vehicles
18 Treater's words
22 Mrs. Hägar the Horrible
24 Mrs. Addams, to Gomez
25 Major headaches
27 Tent holder
29 Plead
30 Blood, so to speak
31 Bough breaker
34 A.T.F. employee: Abbr.
35 E'en if
36 Place to wallow
38 Distinguishing trait
39 Quality potato
40 Voice quality
41 Milne marsupial
46 Pen in
48 Staff symbol
49 Jean of "Bombshell"
50 Thanksgiving celebration
51 Open, as a gate
52 Lash of old westerns
53 Good ol' country, for short
55 Firm fact
56 Snappish
57 Cultural credo
59 Kind of market or circus
62 The feminine side
63 It was made of gopher wood

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-CLUE (95¢ per minute).

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AFP Photo

Residents look at a train car pileup in north-east India. The two trains collided head-on with each other Monday, in an accident that killed about 200 people.

Train wreck in India kills 190

Associated Press

GAUHATI, India — Two express trains carrying 2,500 people collided head-on at a station in eastern India Monday, mangling cars full of sleeping passengers and setting some coaches ablaze. Hundreds were reportedly killed, including many soldiers.

The government said 190 people were killed and 310 injured, but rescuers had not reached all of the 15 carriages piled on top of each other. Railway officials said the toll was likely to climb to 250, and the United News of India news agency said it could reach 400 or more.

Doctors and paramedics rushed to the site in West Bengal near the border with Bangladesh. Rescuers had to cut through the twisted wreckage to reach victims, news reports said.

Rail officials said a signal failure may have caused the Brahmputra Mail train from Gauhati and the Awadh-Assam Express from New Delhi to be on the same track, Press Trust of India reported. They smashed into each other at Gaisal Station, a remote stop 310 miles west of Gauhati, just before 2 a.m. Monday.

The collision tore apart 15 carriages, hurling sleeping passengers around the compartments. A fire engulfed several coaches, burning to death some of the 2,500 passengers aboard the two trains, officials at railway headquarters in Gauhati said.

A survivor, Prabir Dey, said most of the passengers on his train were asleep when the trains collided. Many of the victims were army soldiers and paramilitary troops, he said.

"Suddenly we heard a huge crack. One carriage climbed right over our compartment," said Dey, a businessman. He lost consciousness and woke up in an ill-equipped hospital in the nearby town of Islampur, where he was given first aid.

Even 15 hours after the accident, Dey was still dazed and his clothes were stained with dried blood. Meeting a reporter as he traveled to Calcutta, he spoke with difficulty. His hand was broken, and he said his traveling companion was killed.

The engine of the Awadh-Assam Express was hurled into the air by the impact and fell onto an adjacent railroad track, PTI reported. All four of the engineers from the trains were killed, the news agencies reported.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that one of the trains may have been carrying explosives that were set off by the fire.

India's President K.R. Narayanan expressed shock at the crash and said it "highlights the crying need to improve rail safety measures."

Train accidents are common in India, which has the world's largest railway network under one management, with more than 14,000 trains carrying 12 million people daily. Officials say some 400 accidents occur every year. Sixty percent are blamed on human error.

The worst previous train wreck in India took place near New Delhi in 1995, killing 358 people.s

Mir computer shut dow

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Mission Control officer monitoring the Mir accidentally shut down the space station's central computer, prompting the crew to speed up preparations to abandon the orbiter, officials said Monday.

The shutdown on Friday didn't threaten the crew, but did knock the Mir out of alignment with the sun, said Irina Manshilina, a spokeswoman for Mission Control. Mission Control quickly moved to speed up the installation of a new computer that is to control the station after its crew leaves this month.

"Its installation requires unplugging the central computer anyway, so a decision was made to take advantage of the breakdown and do the work earlier than scheduled," Manshilina said by telephone.

Viktor Afanasyev, Sergei Avdeyev and Frenchman Jean-Pierre Haignere are scheduled to return to Earth on Aug. 28, leaving the station unmanned until February or March. A final crew will go up briefly to lower the station's orbit, and mission controllers will then send it to burn up in the atmosphere.

Space officials have said that the new computer would allow them to control the station without the crew on board. Some experts disagree, noting Mir's previous computer glitches and other breakdowns.

When the computer goes down, so does the system that keeps the station in the right positi up energy from the sun. Computer failures have quent over the last few years, and each time it crews several days to fix the problem.

Without a crew to help, ground controllers mi able to restart the computer. In that case, Mir' would drain, and the station would spin out of co

That is what happened to the Mir's predec Salyut-7. It fell in pieces on a sparsely populat Argentina's Andes mountains near the Chilean 1991. No injuries or damage resulted.

Space officials have tried to play down the repeat, saying that a new crew would always promptly blast off for the Mir to fix a problem.

The cash-strapped Russian space agency is unl able to muster a quick rescue mission. Dockin Mir would be extremely risky and difficult if the out of proper alignment with the sun.

The government has said it doesn't have the keep up the Mir, and has promised to spend resources on the 16-nation international spac already behind schedule because of Russia's build a key component on time.

After-school centers get fundi

By CATHERINE HORSLEY
catherine@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Federal funding will make it possible for three schools to become after-hours community centers this fall.

Timpanogos, Mæser and Franklin elementary schools will become Urban Learning Centers that will provide students with after school activities, said Shelley Havenar, a coordinator of the Urban Leaning Centers.

After school activities will include such things as orchestra, choir, homework lab, science, sports, pottery, math quest, Spanish teaching, cooking and many more, Havenar said. The majority of the classes will be between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday, with a possibility of an extension until 6 p.m. for students who want to stay longer.

"Students are excited for this program," Havenar said. "We have had a great turn out of people who have already signed up to participate."

Patti Harrington, Provo City School District assistant superintendent, said she thinks the program will be accepted by students because it is not mandatory.

"From past experience we have seen when students have an opportunity to choose to participate in such a program they do it in big numbers," Harrington said.

The learning center is one of 40 New American School designs developed by an education task force appointed by the former President George Bush. The programs have proven highly effective; however, they require large amounts of money, Harrington said.

The schools involved will receive $92,000 for each year of the 3-year grant, said Erin Sauls, principal of Timpanogos Elementary School.

Havenar said she hopes after three years they can extend the grant and continue the program.

"This is part of a national reform program that achieves results," Harrington said. "It is a combination of services that seem to turn kids around and helps them concentrate on school."

Harrington said Timpanogos, Maeser and Franklin elementary schools were chosen for this program because of their own ability to gather grants and organize the program to fit their needs. These schools also qualify as "highly impacted schools," which means transitory rates and poverty are high within the s she said.

While Alpine and Nebo Districts do not have any scho qualify as "highly impacted sc the Provo City School Distr four schools that qualify, J Elementary School being the Harrington said.

"We have two layers of st within our 'highly impacted sc Harrington said. "We not only gle with the students abili opportunity to learn, but w struggle because parents nee involved with their child's tion."

Harrington said one of the parents are not involved is sc not speak or understand Englis

"What we really need is an class for parents," she said. " ents don't understand, they ca their children with their homew

Harrington said the new Learning Centers will provi ents with classes.

Havenar said this program ha potential to improve our com but it will take a lot of work. H said if anyone is interested in volunteer to please call her 374-4955 extension 313.

The future seems to me no unified dream but a mince pie, long in the baking, never quite done .... Life's meaning has always eluded me and I guess it always will. But I love it just the same.

-E.B. White

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Provo to improve traffic flow

BY C. TOWNE
towne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Holly Heap/Universe

A pedestrian crosses the intersection of 100 West and Center Street. Provo City will install fiber-optic cables into the traffic signal to allow the signals to transmit timing information between intersections.

Provo City engineers are working to improve the flow of traffic downtown with simple ideas and high-tech improvements. In addition to the upgrade of six key traffic signals, work is also under way to convert the four-way stop at 700 East and Center Street into a roundabout.

Mathew Smith, an intern at the city engineering department, said the project is part of an overall plan to improve traffic on all major streets.

Smith said crews are installing fiber-optic cable into traffic signals to allow the signals to transmit timing information to one another. Smith said such systems already exist in parts of Salt Lake and other Utah cities.

Plans for the project include signals where 100, 200 and 300 West intersect with Center Street. The project also includes the signals at 100 and 200 West along 100 South, and at the intersection of 200 West and 100 North.

City engineers also said they hope to improve traffic with less technical solutions like a roundabout. Stuart Hamilton, the owner of Hamilton Brothers Electric, the company chosen for the project, said roundabouts like the one at the main entrance to Utah Valley State College in Orem, have been found to move traffic well by allowing drivers to find their way through complex intersections without having to stop.

Jacqie Powell, another engineering department intern, said the city has plans for four roundabouts, including one at 1720 N. 550 West and 920 S. 200 West.

In addition to helping the flow of traffic, Powell said roundabouts also help to cut down on pollution.

"The continuous movement prevents cars from sitting idle together while waiting for a light," Powell said.

Some downtown workers, however, think the idea may still be too foreign for Utah drivers. Dennis Blake, a barber from Provo said, "We'll need a little education for one of those."

Powell said the roundabouts include plans to minimize confusion. She said each roundabout will have plenty of signs to alert drivers, as well as raised medians to help direct drivers.

Despite any benefits that the city hopes the work will bring, some downtown businesses remain concerned after construction-related road closures last year.

"I think they forget what this does to the little guys," said Mike Robertson of L&M Sales. Robertson claims his sales dropped 50-60 percent last year as a result of construction.

Officials from the Department of Economic Development, however, said they have held open-invitation meetings to address business related issues and have heard no complaints.s

Police may get emergency supplies

By SCOTT REED
reed@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah County officials are taking steps to make sure the first emergency vehicles to respond to accidents are well equipped for the needs of victims by placing defibrillators in sheriff patrol cars.

Captain Craig Turner of the Utah County Sheriff's Department said because the sheriff's department is usually the first to respond to an accident, placing defibrillators in patrol vehicles will give deputies a better chance to help the injured.

Turner said he encouraged county commissioners to provide money to purchase the machines for the community. There is a legitimate need for 40 defibrillators to be placed in patrol cars, the jail and in county buildings, Turner said.

"This is a win-win for everybody," he said. "There is no negative in this situation. There is also no value on lives."

The board of commissioners recently approved $35,000 to purchase the equipment. The units cost $3,000 each. Turner said they will hopefully acquire 11 this year and then budget the expenses in the annual budget.

"If it takes five years to get the equipment, we'll just have to be patient," he said. "It will be worth it in the long run."

Randy Allinson, director of Special Care Services at Timpanogos Hospital said defibrillators send electricity to stimulate the muscles of the heart and help the heart beat in a normal rhythm.

Allinson said defibrillators increase a heart attack victim's chances of survival.

Allinson said if defibrillation is done 10 minutes following a heart attack there is a zero to 2 percent chance the victim will survive the ride to the hospital. But if treatment is applied as early as four minutes after cardiac arrest, there is a 30 percent chance of survival with extended treatment later.

Utah County patrol vehicles won't be the first to place defibrillators in their cars. Orem Police had three machines placed in their vehicles through a grant put together by the fire department.

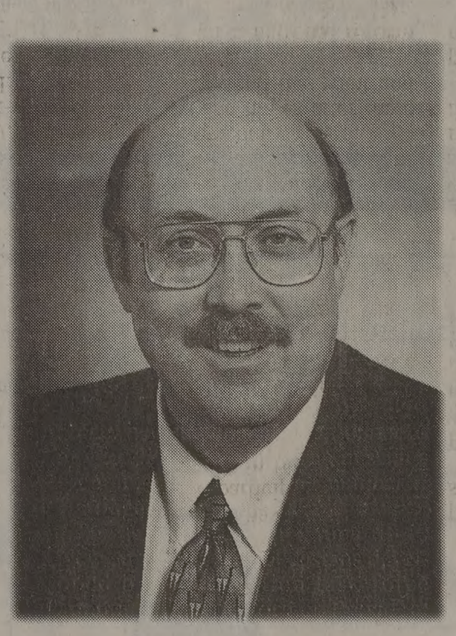
Orem Police Captain Terry Taylor said the officers need to be certified to use their machines. They are required to attend a four hour course to learn the step by step procedures. The officers in Orem check out the defibrillators when they go on patrol. Taylor said even though they don't have them in every car, it would be nice to have them in every car with in the next five years.

The U.S. Highway patrol also uses defibrillators in its vehicles. There are seven defibrillators strategically placed throughout Utah and Juab counties, said Lieutenant Ron Ostler.

He said the highway patrol would like to place the machines in all 29 vehicles, but there isn't any money budgeted to provide defibrillators for them.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, August 3, 11 a.m., JSB Auditoriu

This devotional will also be broadcast in the Varsity Theatre.



Dr. Daniel C. Peterson

BYU Professor of Islamic Studies and Arabic

A native of southern California, Daniel C. Peterson earned a bachelor's degree in Greek and philosophy at BYU and a PhD in Near Eastern languages and cultures from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Peterson has served for several years as a member of the Jerusalem Academic Coordinating Committee, which oversees academic programs at BYU's Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies. He is managing editor of BYU's Islamic Translation Series, which publishes dual-language editions of classical works of medieval Arabic and Persian philosophy. Professor Peterson is also director of the Center for the Preservation of Ancient Religious Texts, which has produced a computer-digitized version of the Dead Sea Scrolls and is now undertaking similar projects involving ancient Greek, Syriac, Armenian, and Christian Arabic manuscripts.

Brother Peterson served in the Switzerland Zurich Mission and, for eight years, on the Church's Gospel Doctrine writing committee. He was just released from a BYU campus bishopric.

He is chairman of the board of trustees for the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies and edits the *FARMS Review of Books*. With Professor William J. Hamblin of BYU's history department, he contributes a weekly column to the Provo *Daily Herald* entitled "Higher Things," dealing with world religions.

Dr. Peterson is married to the former Deborah Stephens of Lakewood, Colorado, and they are the parents of three boys.